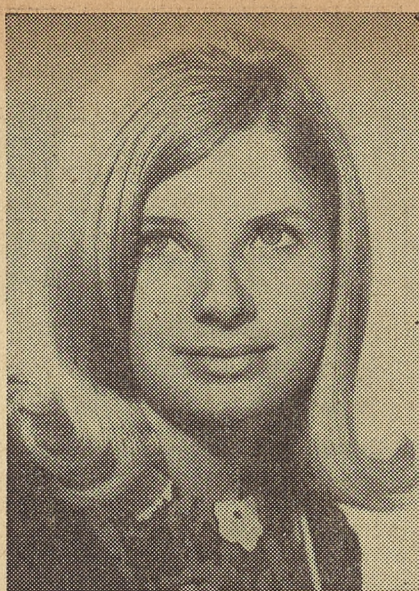
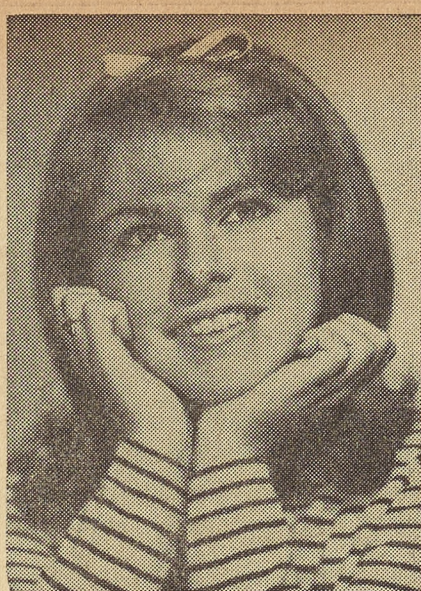


KRIS ALLBAUGH



NANCY ALLEN



KRISTIE BECHTOLD



DIANE BEHYMER



MARY-ANNE CARMICHAEL



SUE HALL



JACKIE JOEL



GAIL PROWIZER



TERI SHAFFER

Cash Votes Count For Photo Contest

By SUE LOUGHAN
Assistant News Editor

Valley College students will be placed in the enviable position of serving as beauty contest judges starting today when the third annual Miss Photogenic Contest gets underway.

Students may cast votes for a penny with no limit on individual expenditure. Polling places will be in the Quad and in the Cafeteria. The contest is being sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity.

The 12 finalists include:

Kris Allbaugh, a freshman English major. Miss Allbaugh was graduated from James Monroe High School. Music is her favorite hobby. "I play the piano and the guitar," says Miss Allbaugh, "but I have many other hobbies. They include horseback riding, swimming, modern dance, participation in church youth groups and art." On campus Miss Allbaugh is a member of the Christian Science Club.

Nancy Marie Allen, a freshman sociology major. When asked what interested her most, Miss Allen said, "I enjoy painting very much, and I am a member of a painting group which helps to further my interest." Miss Allen was graduated from West Covina High School.

Kristie Bechtold, a freshman business major. Miss Bechtold is one of Valley's song leaders. A graduate of Grover Cleveland High School, she enjoys modeling—both live and photographic.

Diane Behymer, a nursing major at Valley. A freshman who was graduated from Taft High School, Miss Behymer enjoys snow skiing, hiking, swimming, oil painting and jazz choir. Her on-campus activities include Scabotus.

Mary-Anne Carmichael, a freshman majoring in English. When asked her favorite pastime, Miss Carmichael said, "I love skiing but I also enjoy playing the piano and playing volleyball." Miss Carmichael is a graduate of Monroe High School.

Sue Hall, a freshman nursing major. Miss Hall is the vice-president of the Student Nurses Association and is a member of the Coronets. A graduate of North Hollywood High School, Miss Hall includes dancing, drawing and painting among her hobbies.

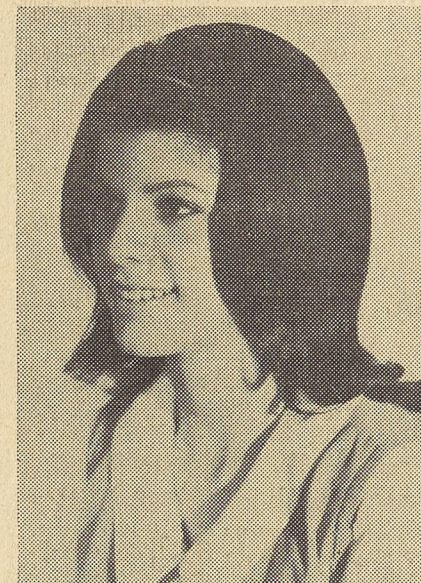
Jackie Joel, a freshman foreign language major. A graduate of Polytechnic High School, Miss Joel is a member of the Italian Club. In her free time Miss Joel enjoys music, ice skating, swimming and modeling.

Gail Louise Prowizer, a sophomore sociology major. A graduate of Lompoc High School, Miss Prowizer spends most of her free time modeling.

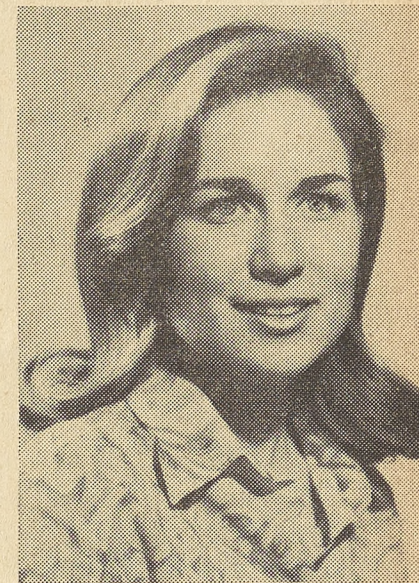
Teri Shaffer, a freshman nursery education major, attended Van Nuys High School. Miss Shaffer is an active member of her church choir.

Georgia Stiny, a freshman speech major. A graduate of Burbank High School, Miss Stiny is a member of the Ski Club. Off-campus Miss Stiny enjoys modeling.

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 2)



GEORGIA STINY



DONNA TENNYSON

Young Democrats Present Candidate

The JFK Young Democrats will present Lloyd N. Hand, a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of California and former Chief of Protocol of the United States on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Quad.

He will speak about his candidacy for the post of Lt. Governor of California. Currently running against him for the Democratic nomination are Glenn Anderson, incumbent, and Thomas Braden, an Oceanside, Calif., publisher and school board president.

Hand was born January 31 1929

in Alton, Ill. and later moved to Houston Tex. There, he attended high school and graduated with honors. He was president of the national honorary society, a letterman, editor of the school yearbook and winner of the Southwest Regional National Forensic League Oratorical contest.

Becomes President

While at the University of Texas, Hand was elected student body president in his junior year, served as a justice on the student supreme court and headed the University's aide in the state capitol. He received his AB degree before the outbreak of the Korean War.

During the Korean War Hand served as a lieutenant in the Navy. After three-and-a-half years tour of duty he went back to college and received his LL.B. degree.

It was in 1957 that Hand became active in politics. Lyndon B. Johnson, then senator and majority leader, asked Hand to work with him as his assistant in Washington.

Law in California

Hand served until March, 1961, and resigned to come to California to enter the practice of law and business. He became the vice-president and director of the Pierce National Life Insurance Company of California.

Finding time to work with the Democratic party, Hand served as treasurer of the California Delegation to the National Democratic Convention of 1964 and was one of five statewide officers in the Johnson-Humphrey campaign.

Hand coordinated many of President Johnson's visits to California, including his trips to meet with President Lopez-Mateos of Mexico and Prime Minister Levi Eshkol of Israel. In 1962 he served on the Committee to re-elect Governor Edmund G. (Pat) Brown.

Arranges Visits

In 1964 President Johnson asked Hand to serve as his personal ambassador and United States Chief of Protocol. Hand was responsible for all arrangements for official visits to the United States by heads of foreign governments.

He traveled extensively throughout the world. Included in his most recent trips were the Honolulu conference with President Johnson and with Vice-President Hubert Humphrey to Southeast Asia and Vietnam.

In 1965 Hand was named the outstanding citizen of Los Angeles by the county supervisors. Also he received the USC Stephens Achievement Award for outstanding leadership.

Many of his opponents have accused him of being President Johnson's "handpicked man." Those persons contend that if nominated and elected along with Gov. Brown, that Brown would take a judgeship, perhaps from the Supreme Court, leaving the job of governor to Hand.

Hand says of his campaign, "I have no desire to engage in personal vilification. The larger issues of our future demand that we concentrate on how to improve ourselves, not how to destroy one another."

"When I have rested my case with you, the people of California and the campaign is at an end. I want to be able to conclude that a refreshing note has been sounded in California political competition—a new level of responsibility achieved."

Athenaeum Talk Set for Tuesday

By SUE HARRIGER
Assistant Copy Editor

Accusing the world of a lack of objectivity to see people and things as they really are, Erich Fromm, psychoanalyst, will speak on "Narcissism and Group Fixation as Causes of Prejudice" at the Athenaeum, a college community cultural program, Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the Men's Gym. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Openly against Sigmund Freud's theory that human character is determined by biological drives, the 66-year-old German-born psychoanalyst-philosopher believes that man is a product of his culture. With a special interest in the adaptation of the psychoanalytic theory to the problems of culture and society, he thinks that the primary dilemma lies in the manner in which an individual adjusts to the world.

Fromm studied psychology, sociology and philosophy at the University of Frankfurt at Heidelberg and Munich. Receiving his Ph.D. in philosophy at Heidelberg in 1922, he underwent extensive psychoanalytic training at the Berlin Institute of Psychoanalysis where he was graduated in 1931.

Becomes Citizen

Driven to the United States because of Hitler's regime in World War II, Fromm became a recognized psychologist and a diplomat of the American Psychological Association. In 1938, the professor became a naturalized citizen of the United States.

He has lectured and taught at Colombia, Yale and the New School for Social Research as well as William Alanson White Institute of Psychiatry, Psychoanalysis and Psychology. Fromm has also taught at Bennington College, Michigan State and New York University.

Head of the Department of Psychoanalysis of the Medical School of the

National University of Mexico since 1955, Prof. Fromm has written 13 books. His more recent works include "May Man Prevail?", "The Art of Loving," "The Sane Society," "The Forgotten Language" and "Psychoanalysis and Religion." In the past he has authored "Escape From Freedom," "Man for Himself," "Zen Buddhism and Psychoanalysis" (with D. T. Suzuki and R. de Martino), "Sigmund Freud's Mission," "Marx's Concept of Man," "Beyond the Chains of Illusion," "The Dogma of Christ, and Other Essays" and "The Heart of Man."

Machine Age

Fromm's concern for human relations has led him to believe that human inter-relationships in this machine age are refined and alienated. Complete rational knowledge is only possible through "things" and man has difficulty in discerning himself from material possessions and lacks the ability to love, according to Fromm.

"Man is not a 'thing.' He cannot be manipulated without being harmed," said Fromm. In his book, "The Art of Loving," he tells how the man who cannot love has trouble trying to understand his neighbor. Fromm believes.

(Continued on pg. 3, col. 2)

SPECIAL TICKETS

All engineering, physics and technology majors are advised that in order to obtain class enrollment tickets for the Fall, 1966 semester, program work sheets must be signed by departmental advisers. Conference appointments with respective advisers should be made ahead of time to prevent delay of registration and enrollment. Appointment sheets are posted on advisers' doors.

DROP DEADLINE

Tomorrow is the last day to drop classes or withdraw from school and not receive an incomplete grade. Students who wish to drop should report to the Admissions Office with their I.D. and IBM Drop Card.

Soprano Set For Concert

Velia O'Dell-Moore, soprano, will be featured at today's Campus Concert in Room 106 at 11 a.m. in the Music Building.

"Songs of Gray and Black," a piece for voice and brass sextet composed by Michael Moore, will highlight the concert with the premiere performance of the composition.

In addition, the Valley College Brass Quartet, directed by Richard Carlson, instructor of music, will give the premiere performance of Moore's "Divertimento for Brass Quartet, No. 1."

Other numbers on the program will be songs by contemporary composer Charles Ives and seventeenth century Italian songs representative of early opera.

Mrs. Moore, who studied at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music, teaches at the Valley Conservatory of Music.

Her credits include performances for the Women's Chamber Music Society, Mount Saint Mary's College and the Bohemians Club of Los Angeles.

Accompanying Mrs. Moore on the piano will be Miss Lorraine Echardt, associate professor of music.

The program for today's performance will include "La Speranza," "Caro e Dolce," "Bella Becca," "Bel-lezza, Che S'ama," "Contrapunctus I," "Song for Harvest Season," "Canon," "Tom Sails Away," "Requiem," "Two Little Flowers" and "Suite from Brass Trio."

Debaters Dominate Quad Talk

Valley debaters will again dominate the Quadwangler program when students discuss the question "One Man—One Vote?" this morning at 11 in the Quad.

Volleying the topic, which stems from the debate Resolved: That One House of the State Legislature Should Be Elected on a Basis Other than Population, will be Greg Cullen, captain of the Monarch debate team, and Larry Brown.

Monarch debaters managed to alter the Quadwangler subject from extending police authority to forcing citizens to "do their duty" last week.

The original topic, Resolved: That Law Enforcement Agencies Should Be Given Greater Freedom in the Investigation and Prosecution of Crime, was transformed when Larry Klein proposed a law to force citizens to report any criminal action they witness.

In response Roy Shauben, following the affirmative lead, said, "We need a more effective system of police work not greater power."

Both speakers agreed that crime is increasing and should be halted. However Shauben said, "I think the reports of crime increase aren't as bad as they seem."

He went on to say, "It's the time. The bumper crop of babies born between 1946 and 1954 in now teen-aged, and 48% of serious crime is committed by teenagers."

But in continuing his solution, Klein said, "If the people would help in reporting crime, the policeman could be left to investigation, and if they would be witnesses, they would aid persecution."

Candidates Express Views

Council Hopefuls Clash at Conference

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

Campus unity, public relations and the Inter-Organization Council were discussed by presidential and vice-presidential candidates at a press conference held by the Star and campus radio station KLAV Monday.

Students vying for the office of Associated Students president are Frank Carpenter, Ron Cukerstein and Rochelle Rosenthal. Vice-presidential candidates are Mike Burge and Stan Hill.

Current A.S. parliamentarian, Carpenter, related his eagerness to establish better means of communication. If elected he does not plan any radical changes in student government, but wants to improve current measures.

"Every student is not satisfied. They should be given a better campus life. Students should be made more aware of the activities," Carpenter said.

A member of Knights, Scabotus, former A.S. treasurer and VABS president and vice-president, Carpenter said the Star has been effective in its campus coverage. He also said that the radio station could be more effective.

More Communications

Best possible communications, Carpenter believes, can be achieved through posters and word of mouth.

Commenting on the recent Election Code revision, he said the Election Committee has already proved it means business. Carpenter was limited to the use of 10 posters when he violated the code. He has displayed 21 posters instead of the specified 20.

Although presidential hopeful Cukerstein has not served on executive council, he has worked with the council in the capacity of chairman of the Election Code revision committee this semester. He served on the A.S. Supreme Court as a justice, is a

member of Knights, Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants and is president of the VABS management division.

Unity among students was stressed by Cukerstein. He mentioned current A.S. President Ned Sutro's move toward achieving better, closer relations and participation in campus activities through departments and organizations. He plans to continue developing student participation.

"Many students say, 'Well, I go to Valley College, but I commute, work and don't have time for my school because it's just my school,'" Cukerstein related, pointing out it is the wrong attitude.

Raise Morale

Student interest in school government, Cukerstein said, is also important. "We should not try to raise morale, but get people interested in various activities. This will automatically raise the morale."

Also vying for the presidential office, Miss Rosenthal, current A.S. treasurer, presented a three-point program. Her proposed projects were coordination of activities, commissioner boards and community relations.

"Club Week," Miss Rosenthal said, "should have more scheduled activities." She also favors a better welcome to new students.

Commissioner Boards

"Too many council members are not doing their jobs," she said in her remarks about commissioner boards. She also said more people will become involved in student government having 5 to 10 people on each board.

In her comments concerning community relations, Miss Rosenthal said Valley receives the lowest amount of scholarship funds from the community of all colleges in the state. She

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 5)

College News Briefs

Faculty Appear on Scope

Dr. Ernest Thacker, associate professor of history and political science, will head a three-man panel along with Marvin Abrahams, assistant professor of history, and Richard Hendricks, associate professor of mathematics, on the half-hour television program "Scope" Monday at 7 a.m. on channel 7. The Valley panel will discuss the topic, "Primary Election: Political Virtue or Party Peril."

Interviews Slated

Admissions officer of the University of Denver, James E. Dunning, will be in the admissions office next Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. to interview students wanting to attend the university in the fall.

'God' Subject for Talk

"Is God Obsolete?" will be the topic of tomorrow's Student-Faculty Roundtable discussion scheduled to begin at noon in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria. Roy Beaumont, associate professor of English, will be the featured speaker. Students and faculty are invited to participate in the discussion.

STAR EDITORIALS

Bonds, Education Itself, Up to Public

June 7 will mark a success for the school bond issue . . .

If the people of Los Angeles decide it is important that 175,000 students will not be on short or double sessions by 1969, adding four times as many students as are at present on these split sessions . . .

If the people, property owners and tax payers want to meet the annual district growth of 25,000 students a year by providing the proposed \$189.5 million for constructing 2,635 new classrooms, 23 new schools, 52 cafeterias (many of our schools have no cafeteria facilities) and 58 new sites . . .

If it is decided that a reduction in the number of children in classrooms is essential. One of the recommendations of the McCone Commission was that class size be cut drastically in disadvantaged areas, such as in Watts . . .

If the repair of 44 pre-1933 buildings and 195 additions to existing schools is important . . .

If the voter considers that one-fourth of the population is in school, and in five years that one-third of the population is estimated to be in school, commanding more facilities than ever before. Enrollment has doubled since 1950, bringing the total number of students to 790,835, creating the second largest district in the nation . . .

If the voter doesn't want to see his children educated in emergency and portable classrooms, paid for out of present monies specifically provided for salaries, emergency safety conditions and repairs . . .

If the need for continued extra-curricular activities is acknowledged. At present, in a number of high schools, the regular period day has been lengthened to an 11-period day. Periods have been shortened, and the school is in session from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m.,

curtailing some educational and most extra-curricular activities . . .

If two-thirds of the voters realize that education, one of the most valid and necessary of social investments, is expensive. Short change, half-way measures won't do the job. The only other income for schools is state aid, for which the district is ineligible to apply because the city's school system has never been bonded for capacity. The schools must ask the public for approval of its bread, unlike city and county, both of which can levy taxes without such approval . . .

If the increase of one-half cent per \$100 assessed value is not considered quite a modest request in view of accelerated, unprecedented area growth. It will cost a home owner of a \$25,000 home approximately 70 cents more per year for this bond program, or about six cents a month . . .

If the people understand that the floating of bonds offers the most expedient and inexpensive way of raising money. Over a 20-year period the bonds will cost an interest rate of 2½ to 3 per cent. An immediate tax increase could not provide such a sum during the next few years when the demand will be as great as ever before . . .

All of these ifs add up to this: in June the people will have in their signatures, the possibility of meeting the challenge the education of future generations presents.

Certainly, short-cut measures could hold off the inevitable over-crowding and decreased educational benefits for a few years. Split sessions, double sessions and crowded classrooms can maintain a kind of status quo indefinitely, but, comments Superintendent Jack P. Crowther, "The excellence of an educational program is linked to the financial resources available to a given school district."

—PAT DEGRAW

What Have You Got To Lose?

Many apartment dwellers will attest to the fact that their cars are regularly inspected by hoods who roam from carport to carport looking on seats and floors and even under hoods for that certain "goody" that might bring them a couple of bucks on the market.

The latest items on the Midnight Auto Supply lists are bucket seats reports the Los Angeles Police Department. It takes an average of two or three minutes for a gang to enter the car, either forcibly or otherwise, unfasten the seats, put them in a panel truck and move on to the next car.

These seats end up in Tijuana where they are re-sold as native handicraft. Police agencies as well as the United States Border Patrol are certain that experts have carefully planned the operation. The route is yet unknown, but it is believed that airplanes and vans are used, for some items appear in eight hours across the border.

If the preceding seems distant and a "that could never happen to me" attitude develops, a look at Valley might change the picture.

During the course of a year more than \$1,700 worth of equipment is taken from

cars on campus lots. The items taken include bucket seats, engine parts, stereo tape recorders, radios, gauges, books and lunches.

A few students, to discourage stealing, have taken away the temptations. They have, in addition to keeping their cars locked, put a chain and padlock under the hood and, in some cases, have installed an inexpensive burglar alarm that is set off by anyone tampering with the car. In contrast to these students are the carefree scholars who feel immune to the situation. They go off to class leaving their cars unlocked, windows down, books and sweaters on the seat and an opportunity for a theft. It is possible many of them assume that since the campus police are on duty nothing can happen. They fail to see that it is impossible for an officer to watch 50 places at once.

The problem of stealing is not only how to apprehend the thieves both on campus and in the community, but how to make people realize the trouble they invite for themselves. The action taken by you is your business and your choice to make. Why not help to curb stealing? What have you got to lose?

—JOHN CABOOR

Giving Poor the Tools to Work With

Volunteers in Service to America, a new breed of fighters in the national war on poverty, are sent to aid the underprivileged areas of the United States. VISTA is sometimes referred to as the "domestic peace corps." Its work is to teach poverty-stricken Americans to select what they want from their domestic culture and work out their problems in their own way.

Volunteers may join VISTA when they reach 18 years of age. This program is made to order for high school graduates who possess a Peace Corps urge, but who do not want to serve outside of America. The government Office of Economic Opportunity requires that all new members take a six-week course which combines lectures on the generalities of community action to the specialized subjects like first aid with field trips and formal discussions also included.

Each volunteer receives about \$6.15 per day for lodging, meals, and expenses, which totals approximately \$175 a month for a single person, and \$260 a month for a married couple. Volunteers serve for one year, at the end of which they receive \$50 for each month of active service.

More than 2,000 persons had volunteered by the end of 1965, with the first six months

of VISTA's existence outnumbering the Peace Corps enlistment within the same recruiting period.

"Of all the economic opportunity programs being launched," said Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, "none better expresses the spirit of the entire war against poverty than VISTA." VISTA's great success is centered on the policy of living with the poor, for the poor and like the poor.

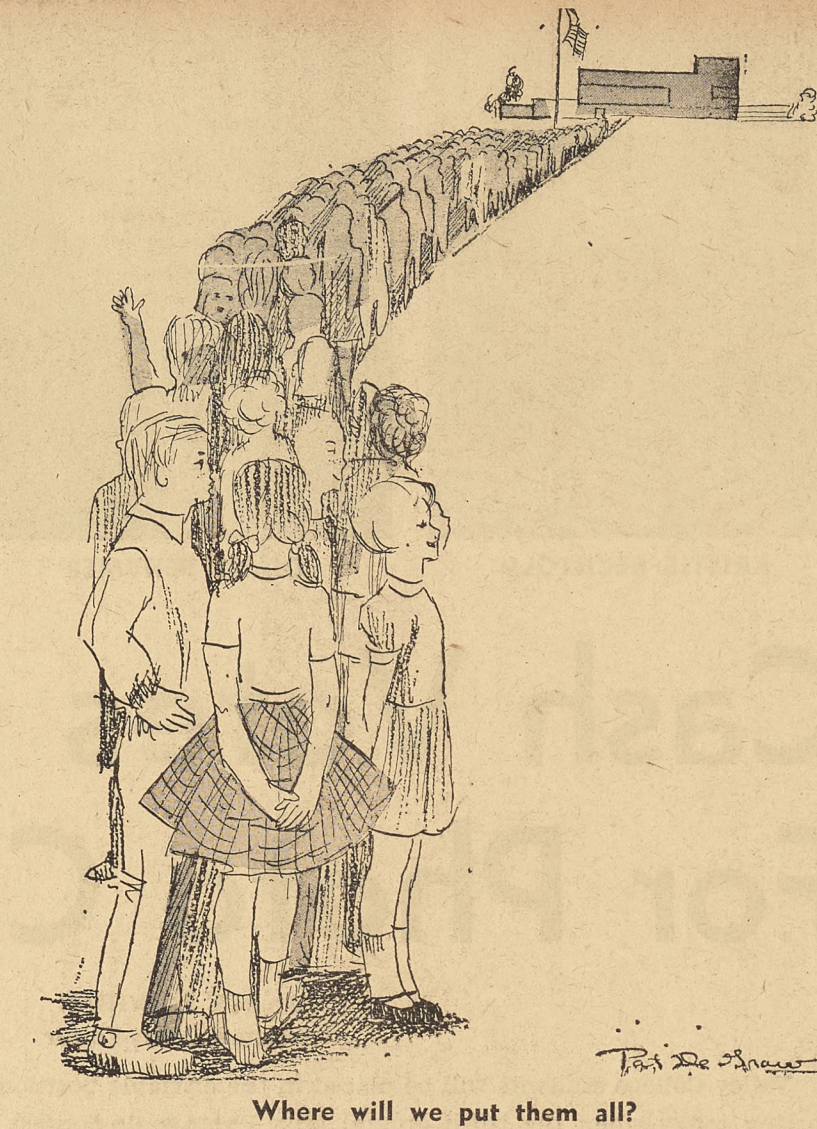
VISTA now boasts of 68 projects in 27 states including those in Arizona on Indian reservations, migrant California labor camps, New York city ghettos and a community plan for Appalachia, which extends from southern Pennsylvania to northern Alabama, and is so rugged that modern farm methods are often impractical.

Doing something for these people is not enough. The needy must be taught to take control of their own destinies and solve their own problems. This is VISTA's aim—to help people help themselves.

One young volunteer competently summarized the program by saying, "It's like a great chain. Everyone we reach will reach others. And who knows where it will end?"

—DONNA CHICK

PAW PRINTS



Where will we put them all?

LEEWAYS

Last Term's School Election Chaos Due to Many Election Code Errors

It might be hard to break a bad habit if it has been ignored too long, but it seems as though Associated Students are attempting to break one.

Near chaos occurred in the Associated Students election of last semester due to numerous violations of the Election Code. Committee meeting and court sessions were quickly held to determine the legality of the elections.

Although there were complaints of "eligible" ineligible candidates before the voting and a shortage of 138 ballots when matched against the number of students who voted in the first ballot taken, measures to nullify the election proceedings were not levied until the run-off.

THE FIRST CHARGE brought before the Election Committee concerned violation of the rights guaranteed to students in the Election Code, a by-law of the A.S. Constitution, for secret voting by use of the Australian Ballot.

By requiring students to identify themselves in name, identification number and the numbers on their ballot in registration books, it was felt that a student's vote could be traced. It was also stated that many students did not vote because of the identification requirement and some students who had voted were worried.

When former commissioner of elections, Neil Strassburg, announced the election committee's decision to nullify the run-off, six students, two of whom were candidates, appealed the decision to the Supreme Court.

CHARGES, COUNTER CHARGES and witnesses' testimony followed in a three-hour emergency session of the court. In the decision, given the next day, the court ruled the nullification invalid because the Election Committee meeting was also an infraction of the Election Code, as it

wasn't an open meeting.

Further ruling by the court determined that the system of balloting was not violated because it was not proven that the individual voter's rights to privacy were invaded.

Then other charges were heard by the Election Committee on ballot stuffing and electioneering within 50 feet of the polls. These complaints were dismissed by the committee when it was announced "the election committee has decided to take the remaining protest under advisement and that the ballot box be opened."

ONE MEMBER of the committee commented on the ruling later saying "We voted to take the matter under consideration for next semester, under advisement . . . These things happen every semester anyway; so we didn't see any reason to nullify this election." The numbers were cut off and the ballots counted.

Many hours of work have been allotted by the Election Code. This revision was accomplished to alleviate a repetition of the confusion at previous student government elections.

The largest addition to the Election Code is the time stipulation which will eliminate the usual hassle of deciding election times. Spring semester petitions will be available on the last Thursday in April, while the fall schedule petitions will be available six days prior to Christmas vacation.

ALSO ADDED TO the code is that candidates are responsible for his or her supporters. This new rule will alleviate a candidate's explanation of a "spontaneous demonstration" by costumed, placard-carrying groups or bands wandering within the 50-foot poll limits.

Each candidate must turn in an itemized budget between 2 p.m., when the polls close, and 2:30 p.m. when the ballots are counted. Protests against the election will also be heard at this time.

Because of the revised rules of candidacy listed in Article VI of the Code, no write-in candidate may be installed in office because he hasn't met

VALLEY FORGE

The Grades Of Wrath

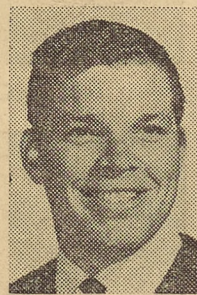
By STEVE ROWLAND

Editor

Currently at the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, faculty committee is considering the success and failings of the no-grades system for freshmen and to recommend action on the continuation of the experiment for next fall.

The committee pondering the expulsion of the pass-fail system of grading will be faced with evaluating the advantages and disadvantages of the two-year-old system.

THE POLICY INTRINSICALLY is a simple, easily understood one. Students are judged as having passed or failed a given subject. There are no grades recorded in the professor's grade book or on the student's transcripts. Examination papers are the only educational de-



Steve Rowland

vices that defy revision by the popularized no-grade policy. Letter grades are given in exams only to inform the student of his scholastic standings in a particular course.

The predominate reason for Caltech's use of the radical system is to allow the new students the opportunity to become aware of the school and give them a chance to adjust to college life without being subject to the pressures of the "all determining" grades.

Due to this logical concept of education, favorable results have emerged in evidence to the system's worth; an appreciable rise in the grade point averages, in opposition to previous year's letter grading; freshman students have voluntarily participated in more honors work than in the past; the attrition rate has dropped 7 per cent, and more important—the losses were from the bottom of the class under the pass-fail system, whereas losses formerly occurred even at respectable high levels of class standings. Also the present sophomore class did slightly better than previous sophomore classes because of the alleviation of the fears that students without grades are ill prepared for further work.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY has used the pass-fail system of grading in some of its graduate schools for more than 20 years. It was initiated and maintained in the concept that students who have reached that level of education are there to learn the material and to receive a grade secondarily. With this thought in mind, it is quite apparent that much undergraduate work is obviously hypocritical in its procedures in view of the true nature of education.

Opposition to the method is that students aren't working as hard in their non-major classes, and it is believed that letter grades are necessary to prod the students on to greater academic heights.

Whatever the answer to the situation is, it is a sure thing that the students are going to have to keep studying and taking tests regardless of the pressures or rigors of competition. However, educators will have to keep abreast of innovations to avoid curriculum and academic stagnation, whatever the price.

FEATURE THIS

Our Dawg Is Well Done

By RACHEL ARNO
Assistant Managing Editor

It has been said that a Dawg is a man's best friend. But one such Dawg bit the hand that paid for the food that fed it. He went mad and really

burned. Now the sound of the little dimes tinkling down the music box, the rock 'n' roll music tumbling forth, feet shuffling along doing the jerk, frug and the monkey. Handclapping, laughter, cooking hamburgers, chili dogs and the robust cry of "one chili burger and a coke" are familiar sounds and sights to the Valley College students who have frequented the Dawgie Dawg on the corner of Fulton Ave. and Bubank Blvd., but are no more.

IN THE PAST few years the Dawgie Dawg has become the "in" place with the students as a meeting place to listen to records, discuss topics from A to Z and enjoy a "cooked right in front of your very eyes" meal. But the music and laughter and smell of cooking food are also no more. Some students and passers-by must have watched the Dawgie Dawg cooking right before their very own eyes, too!

For any student who happens to

visit the Dawgie Dawg will find the windows, where potato chips, fritos, mustard, "catchup," doughnuts and straws once stood, boarded up with a sign saying "closed due to fire."

THIS IS A near catastrophe, not only for the owner, but for the hundreds of students who visit there weekly. Conversations and snow will never be the same without it.

The Star staff will have to send students with their order to other places, or go hungry. And students will have to find some place else to walk to as an excuse for not doing what they are supposed to be doing. Maybe they can walk to the college cafeteria, but then they risk the possibility of being seen by teachers who are relaxing in the faculty cafeteria, teachers who are walking to the cafeteria, and teachers who are returning to their offices or classrooms. Would you believe assistant and associate professors and professors?

ACTUALLY, it is believed that the students won't have too much to worry about because from the looks of it, the place won't be closed for long because it is the opinion of people of all ages that "our Dawg is better than your Dawg!"

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Editor-in-Chief

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Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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'The Cradle Song' Opens Next Week

By PAT DEGRAW
Fine Arts Editor

If spring time is the time of love, then next week is the perfect time for the final production of the semester. Titled "The Cradle Song," this love story will open its engagement next Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

Directed by E. P. Mauk, "Cradle Song" is the story of the impending marriage of a young girl who has been raised by convent sisters. Their maternal love for her must yield to the new life she is beginning with her prospective husband.

20 Mothers

Though she is an orphan, Teresa is a child of 20 mothers, all Dominican Nuns in Spain. Starring as Teresa will be Jackie Kornblatt, and as the sister who is her favorite mother, Sister Joanna, Marilyn Weitz is cast.

John Nichols portrays the doctor, friend and mentor to the sisters, who legally adopts the infant when she first comes to the convent. The opening scene of the play is the arrival of Teresa—in a basket with a note attached, saying that the erring mother wishes the child brought up in the house of God.

Cast Members

Cast as sisters in "Cradle Song" are Vivian Imback, who plays the Vicarress; Stella Carnon, as mistress of novices; Lola Myers, Sister Inez; Carol Dunas, Sister Toneria; Toria Gee, as Sister Marcella; Barbara Cooper, Sister Sagrario; Judy Degelman, as Sister Maria Jesus; and as the two monitors, Lynn Roth and Monica Criss.

Antonio, fiancée of Teresa, is played by Steve Heu. The poet is played by Tony Lawrence and the countryman is Robert Bliss, who also will be the stage manager for the play. He will be assisted by Monica Criss.

'International Favorite'

Also contributing to the production are Linda Ritchie, Don Heist, Leslie Lasky, Mike Delves, Dave Zacks, John Krom and Lee De Broux. "Cradle Song" was written by Gregorio and Maria Martinez Sierra and translated into English by John Garrett Underhill. The play has become an international favorite and movie and TV versions have been performed. The first production was in Madrid in 1911 and was first performed in the United States in 1929 in the Civic Repertory Theater.

Pierce Yields To Valleyites

Pierce's Brahmas yielded for the seventh straight year as Valley's Associated Men Students defeated the AMS of Pierce in the traditional basketball game at the annual combined Sports Night held here Friday night.

Victorious with a score of 59-51, Valley's undefeated AMS still keeps the chrome beer keg trophy. The keg will remain at Valley until Pierce wins a basketball game.

Attendance for the sports night was over 1,600.

According to Larry Klein, AMS president, "It is felt by Pierce that last week's gavel incident was nothing more than a prank by Valley to stimulate rivalry between the schools, and there was no intention of offending Pierce's administration."

Featured at the sports night dance were the Premiers, rock 'n roll group which, according to Klien "did an excellent job of changing the mood from a sports environment to a social event."

Pierce's Associated Women Students forfeited a volleyball game with Valley's AWS when they didn't show up for the game. Later it was discovered that the AWS of Pierce was to attend a conference that night, which prevented them from attending the sports night.

Draft Test Begins

Applications are now available for the Selective Service Qualification Test. All students interested in taking the Qualification Test are urged to secure applications in AD126 and at the two information counters in the Administration Building. The deadline for applications is midnight April 23. The test will be given May 14 and 21 only.

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Disease Plagues Campus

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

A strange disease hit the campus this week. It goes by an unfamiliar name, too. It's called Quiet. A few stirrings here and there, but mostly an eerie air of tranquility has settled down over Valley. Actually it's called the "10 week blues."

The quiet was temporarily broken, however, by agonized cries as the VALLEY BOWLING CLUB opened its softball debut with a "whalloping" victory, 18-7, over Scabo-Ritus last Sunday.

"The pitcher for VCBC, Peerless Paul, was apparently too much for the Scabs, going all the way to victory. Perhaps Tom Grimes, president of Scabo-Ritus, and Manny Jaques, captain, should join the bowling club, being as they like strikes so much. With this in mind VCBC will play any and all softball teams from IOC," said Robin Hausvitzter, VCBC president.

"Should Israel Remain a Nation" will be presented by HILLEL today at 11 a.m. in Room 2 of Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. Joel Brooks, West Coast director of the



Alane Lewis

Student Zionist Organization, will conduct the talk.

It's dance time, once again, Saturday, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Center. "Cherry Blossom Time" Dance will host Ron Rubin and his band to provide the music. Admission is \$1 for members, \$1.50 for guests and free to those joining Hillel that night. Dress is semi-formal. Hillel encourages all to attend, either "stag or drag."

"Judaism and Ethics" will be presented Tuesday, 11 a.m. in Room 2. The discussion will be informative, and students will have an opportunity to share their own ideas.

Names, names, names, names. What's in a name?

THE ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS is sponsoring a contest to name their proposed handbook. All women on campus are automatically members of AWS, and are invited to contribute in naming the handbook. Entries should consist of no more than 10 letters or 2 words, and may be left either in B25 or BJ114. Deadline for entries is noon tomorrow. A special prize will be given to the winner.

CORONETS, honorary women's service organization, is currently in the process of accepting applications from all female students with the accumulative grade point average of 2.5. Applications may be secured from any active Coronet or in B25. Application deadline is May 6.

TAE-LES SAVANTS will initiate new members today at 11 a.m. in BS100.

After the supper TAE-LS's will attend the theater arts production, "Cradle Song." Those wishing to attend should make their reservations at the Business Office by tomorrow.

All are cordially invited to attend the weekly Thursday meeting of the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION at 11 a.m. in Room 3 of the Jewish Community Center.

Interested in learning how to polka? Come to the Field House today at 11 a.m. The GERMAN CLUB is sponsoring free lessons, so come and join the fun now!

Arrangements are also being made to have regular German discussions on specified topics, for all those interested. A Stammtisch will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. If you need a ride, meet at FL104.

Like to rally? The NEWMAN CLUB is currently sponsoring a rally tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in parking lot G. All social minded people are invited to attend. Tickets are available either at the start of the rally or may be bought at 11 a.m. in E101 today.

THE FRENCH CLUB announces that a few tickets are still available today in FL102 at 11 a.m. for Dr. Zhivago film trip, Sunday at 2 p.m.

An organizational and planning program will be held for the new group of CALIFORNIA COLLEGE REPUBLICANS. This will give all Republicans on campus an opportunity to participate in various activities. They plan to stress a more positive side of civil rights and the humanistic approach to this area of human relations. Meetings are on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. in MS101.

Tickets are still available for the New Lloyd Thaxton Show on May 5, starting at 3 p.m. Transportation will be provided by a studio bus. Tickets are free to any Valley student. For information contact Keith Kintner, commissioner of social activities, at 764-5767 or at school in B25, ext. 361.

Sunrays Will Appear Today In Cafeteria

This week at Valley will be enhanced by an "added" something. The singing group, "The Sunrays," will perform today at 11 a.m. in the Cafeteria.

The group which includes Rick Henn, drums; Vince Hozier, bass; Eddie Medora, rhythm guitar; Marty Di Giovanni, electric piano; and Byron Case, rhythm guitar, is being sponsored by Stan Hill, Supreme Court Chief Justice, and Frank Carpenter, A.S. parliamentarian.

A Change

According to Hill, the purpose is "to give the students a change during the tedious campaign week."

After signing a contract with Tower Records, the group's first record, "I Live for the Sun," became a national hit within a few weeks after release.

The second big hit of the group was "Andrea," which was so successful that it is currently the title song in The Sunrays' first album.

'Andrea' Contest

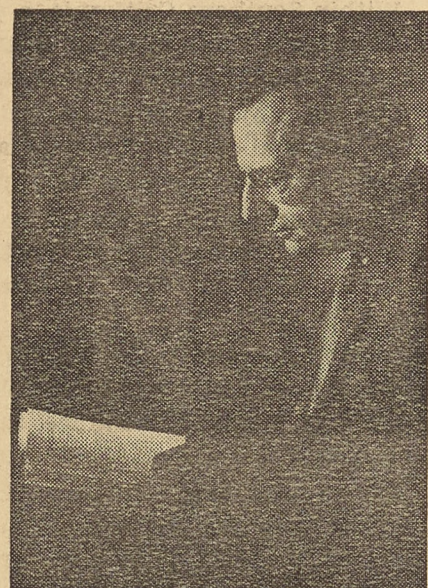
In conjunction with the record, a nationwide search is being conducted for the "Andrea" to whom The Sunrays have dedicated their first album. Any girl whose first name or middle name is Andrea may enter. In 25 words or less she must state why she wants to be the dream girl in The Sunrays' life. Winners and runners-up must furnish legal proof of their name.

Accompanying the letter, she must send her photograph, name, address, telephone number and age to United Public Relations, 1017 N. La Cienega Blvd., Los Angeles, 90069.

LOVE STORY—The final theater arts production of the semester, "The Cradle Song," debuts tonight. Starring in the story of the impending marriage of a girl raised in a convent are, left to right, Vivian Imback, Stella Carnon, Linda Boigon and Jackie Kay.

—Valley Star Photo by Ron Donath

Psychologist Fromm Opposes Dr. Freud



DR. ERICH FROMM

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 2) lieves that this factor of an "unloving" society, if not overcome, will make more adjustments to an automated and basically alienated and inhuman world.

Besides his own field of psychology, Fromm has been known for his thinking on morals, politics, history and military strategy.

In comparing Freud to Karl Marx, Fromm believes that both uncovered important thoughts on human behavior. Freud broke ground for "individual unconscious," while Marx told the world about its "social unconscious," or what makes society function, according to Fromm. "Marx is a figure of world historical significance with whom Freud cannot even be compared," believes Fromm.

Because of his choice of a more or less independent scientific philosophy, Fromm has pursued the search of man's essence and the meaning of human struggles against anomie, as well as growth and effervescence of love in its ethnocentric and philosophical sense.

Editor Named For Handbook On Faculty I.D.

Journalism major Shel Erlich has been chosen to head the staff of the 1966-67 edition of Focus on the Faculty, a faculty identification handbook.

Focus, in its second year of publication, will be expanded this year to include new teachers and some staff members not in teaching positions. This will facilitate their recognition by faculty and students.

Erich named Roger Pondel as associate editor and Stan Lynch as chief photographer of the magazine.

Tentative staff members are Richard Balda, Christopher Cross, Adrienne Frandsen, Sandra Humphreys, Alane Lewis, Francine Lipton, Leo McMahon, Ron Miles, Helen Miller and Gayle Seletsky.

Staff planning for Focus began last week. Photographic work is expected to be completed by the end of this semester, and the magazine's layout and design will be accomplished by the end of the summer school session by staff members enrolled in Journalism 20 this summer.

The appointment of Erlich as editor was made by Valley College publication's advisers Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian and Edward A. Irwin.

Dr. Dodson New President Of Valley Faculty Group

Dr. James L. Dodson, professor of history, was elected to the presidency of the Los Angeles Valley College Faculty Association in balloting that concluded Monday.

Other elected officers were Mark Mathews, assistant professor of business education, vice-president; Jack Fujimoto, instructor of business and secretarial science, treasurer; Virginia Mulrooney, instructor of history, recording secretary; Ruth King, instructor of English, corresponding secretary; representatives at large, Richard Raskoff, instructor of science and Leslie Boston, instructor of English.

Dr. Dodson, who began his teaching career at Valley in 1949, was the first teacher to achieve full professorship here. He is also a counselor.

Among his past achievements, Dr. Dodson has been assistant professor at Texas A&M in 1945. Because of

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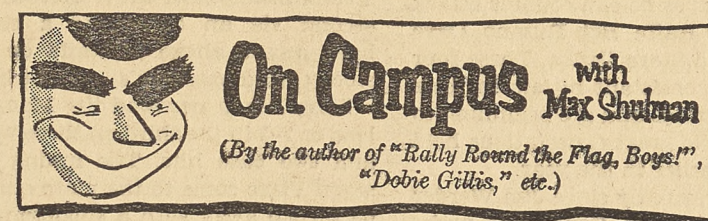
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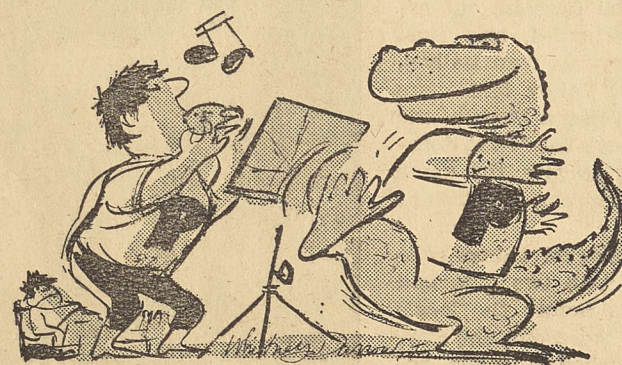


ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes. "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate! Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. (signed) Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, really tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blades with Mervis Trunz?

To have a friend, dear Desperate, you must be a friend. And what could be more friendly than sharing the bounty of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? Who, upon enjoying the luxury of Personna, the neckless, scrapeless, tugless, hackless, scratchless, matchless comfort of Personna, the ease and breeze, the power and glory, the truth and beauty of Personna—who, I say, after such jollies could harden his heart against his neighbor? Nobody, that's who—not even Mervis Trunz—especially not today with the new Personna Super Blade bringing us new highs in speed, comfort, and durability. And here is still a further bonus: Personna is available both in Double Edge style and Injector style.



No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewhank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

*** © 1966, Max Shulman

We, the makers of Personna Blades and the sponsors of this column, will not attempt to expertize about roommates. But we will tell you about a great shaving-mate to Personna—Burma Shave! It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular and menthol.

Council Picks Commissioner Of Publicity

The head of internal public relations for Valley College is Marianne Whitley, theater arts major, who was appointed commissioner of public relations last Thursday by the Executive Council.

The mid-semester appointment was made as a result of the resignation of the former commissioner Tom O'Rourke.

Miss Whitley, at Valley for three years, listed her work as public relations chairman for Valley Collegiate Players and secretary of Theater Arts Department as experience.

The duties of the office, as stated by Miss Whitley, are "To convey to the students activities on campus through posters, the Star and KLAIV."

The commissioner of public relations works through the Executive Council for all clubs, organizations and departments on campus. The final approval of on-campus publicity is also in the hands of Miss Whitley.

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KNIGHTS

Robinson Paces Nation as Valley Falls

Trackmen Upset by Huskies As Lions Lose Second Meet

By SY ORNSTEIN
Staff Writer

Valley's track team did it again. It lost a meet, 76-60. It shouldn't have. And once again it wasn't anything it didn't do. It was East Los Angeles that did things they never did before.

The day was not all on a sour note, however, as Valley's Charles Robinson climbed to the top of the national junior college ratings for 1966 in the triple jump with an outstanding effort of 49 feet 6 1/4 inches.

Robinson, who had a previous best of 47 feet 7 inches, had a series of jumps that surpassed his best effort on three occasions (47 feet 9 inches, 48 feet 2 inches and 49 feet 6 1/4 inches).

Giovinazzo Predicts 50 Feet

Assistant Coach Nick Giovinazzo, who coaches Robinson, was very pleased with the versatile athlete's effort and expects him to pass the 50 foot standard before the season is up.

Lion Craig Newman also made himself known among the ranks of triple jumpers when he leaped 46 feet 4 inches. "I really started to feel loose and relaxed on my first jumps, but, I had to run on the relay and when I got back I was too tight to improve on my best jump," remarked Newman.

The Monarchs, who traveled to ELA with an undermanned squad, did their best despite the loss of hurdler Mike McGinty, the pulled hamstring of Richard Cribbs and the hampering injuries of Joe Santa Cruz and Greg Tropea.

Cribbs Hurt

It was Cribbs' hamstring pull that affected Valley the most. For the first time this season, the Lion 440-yard relay quartet lost a race. The Monarchs without Cribbs were not able to beat the Huskie team that won the race in 42.0. Valley was caught in 42.2, some seven-tenths above their best 1966 mark, run only two weeks earlier.

What really hurt the Monarchs the most was the Huskies' two fine sprinters, Gene Jefferson and Charles Robinson, who went one-two in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

There was a strong wind blowing when the duo was caught in 9.5 for the century (both are usually consistent at 9.8). Cribbs, who did not finish the race due to his muscle pull, had run many races on the ELA oval previously to the Huskie clash, was expected to break up the one-two Huskie finish.

Robinson Wins Long Jump

In the long jump, Robinson was the winner at 22 feet 11 inches as he nosed out Huskie Hobart Smith by one inch. Newman took third place at 22 feet 5 inches. Robinson had a foul jump by one-quarter of an inch that was measured from the board at 24 feet 3 inches.

Greg Harris vaulted 14 feet in the pole vault to edge Huskie Mike Sprague on less misses. Third place went to Gene Plesh of Valley with a 13 foot 6 inch effort. Harris, who made 14 feet 6 inches after the official competition was over, had two close vaults at 15 feet.

Valley distance ace Santa Cruz is still being slowed down by a dislocated bone in his foot. The seriousness of his injury showed in the 2-mile run when he was beaten by ELA's Joe Perez in a slow 10:06.2, some 20 seconds off his best 1966 effort.

McGinty Drops School

The Monarch squad received a further setback when hurdler Mike McGinty dropped out of school. McGinty had skinned the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.9. His loss hurt the Valley cause as the first place points went to the Huskies' Paris Sanders with a time of 15.4.

Sanders surprised the ELA fans when he upset Valley's Bill Hickman in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Sanders was caught in 39.2, seven-tenths under his best effort. Hickman, who hit four hurdles and was thrown off stride, was timed in 39.3.

100—Jefferson (ELA), Robinson (ELA), Tropea (V), 9.5.
220—Jefferson (ELA), Robinson (ELA), D. Couser (V), 21.5.
440—R. Couser (V), Nichols (ELA), Matys (ELA), 48.9.
80—Avila (ELA), Hasegard (V), Hughes (V), 1:54.9.
Mile—Jones (V), Tuckosh (ELA), Beames (V), 4:27.7.
2-Mile—Perez (ELA), Santa Cruz (V), Riggsby (ELA), 10:06.2.
120 High Hurdles—Sanders (ELA), McFarlin (V), Gammell (ELA), 15.4.
330 Intermediates—Sanders (ELA), Hickman (V), Newman, 39.2.
440 Relay—East Los Angeles, 42.0.
Mile Relay—East Los Angeles, 3:17.5.
High Jump—Smith (ELA), Gammell (ELA), Clemens (V), 6-2.
Long Jump—Robinson (V), Smith (ELA), Newman (V), 22-11.
Triple Jump—Robinson (V), Somerville (ELA), Newman (V), 49-6 1/4.
Pole Vault—Harris (V), Spreague (ELA), Plesh (V), 14-0.
Shot Put—Markey (V), Snoddy (ELA), Zueback (V), 47-3/4.
Discus—Zueback (V), Loosbrock (V), Wieland (ELA), 136-3/4.
Final Score—East Los Angeles 76, Valley 60.

Metro Baseball Play Begins Third Round

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

Third round action in Metropolitan Conference baseball starts Tuesday and Coach Bruno Cicotti's Monarchs, hoping to get over the major hurdles first, meet the nation's best, the Cerritos Falcons.

So far this year the perennial league champs have dumped the local nine 3-0, 3-0 and 13-2, and show no signs of changing their pattern.

Although everybody who plays for Cerritos seems to hit well, bus ride time to the Norwalk campus will be spent trying to find a way to stop Chuck Ramshaw, Ken Lohnes and Ried Braden.

Three-Man Rout

In the last encounter between the two teams, a 13-2 rout, the Falcon trio accounted for eight hits, scored seven runs and drove in seven runs. Cicotti hopes he can counter attack with Rocky Raffa, Bob Rusano, Dave Conway and Steve Capka. These four have been consistent hitters in their past few outings and are beginning to live up to the great expectations held for them earlier in the year.

Playing regularly since Jim Werder was injured, Dave Conway is probably the finest defensive first baseman in the conference and were it not for Braden's booming bat, he would be a cinch for All-Conference honors.

Change of Luck

Experiencing a slump of sorts, Fusano has been hitting the ball well and should be due for a change of luck.

Batting in the second spot, catcher Capka has been hot and cold all season long, and although he went hitless against Santa Monica Tuesday, he has been in one of his hot streaks.

Slated to draw starting duties against the Falcons is Dave Smith. Smith is the only Monarch regular who hasn't had a shot at the league leaders, and if he is on he could give them a real run for their money.

In conference play over the past week, the Monarchs won a 4-3 squeaker from Long Beach Friday, then played Santa Claus to Santa Monica Tuesday and gave the Corsairs a 6-3 gift.

Valley Out Errored

Even though the Corsairs out errored the Monarch, 5-4, and even though nine Valley bat men walked, and even though Valley had more double plays than Santa Monica, the was almost as though the Metro door-mats were trying to give the game away, and the Monarchs didn't want it.

Santa Monica started things rolling in the third with two outs and a runner at first. Before the locals could get the big third out, the Corsairs had sandwiched a triple between two base hits for three runs.

Don Epstein tacked up a lone Monarch tally in the third which cashed in Capka, aboard on an error, with a line drive two bagger that bounced over the fence in left center field.

Monarchs Tie

Center fielder Vern Henry and relief hurler Dave Shotland, the eventual loser, set themselves up to tie

the score when they got aboard on another error and a fielder's choice. It was then up to catcher turned left fielder Fusano to come through, and he did with a line shot that carried to the center field fence for a triple.

The Corsairs picked up what they needed in the fifth on two base hits and an error and added two more for insurance in the sixth on two hits and three more Monarch miscues.

Against Long Beach the Lions looked as good as they had a week earlier against Bakersfield. No errors, 11 hits and record performances by Raffa and Chips Swanson told the tale.

In gaining his second conference win against a single loss, Swanson registered a new knockout record as he blew down 16 Viking batters.

Raffa's Big Blow

The visiting Valleyites grabbed a second inning lead when Conway, on second via an error and a stolen base, scored ahead of Raffa on the stocky third baseman's 380 foot blow.

Long Beach narrowed the Monarch lead to 2-1 in the third on three walks and two base hits. The inning saw seven Vikes come to the plate only to be turned away with a singleton due to a rally killing pick off play from Fusno to Conway. (Regular catcher Capka sat out the game due to an injury sustained against East L.A.)

Valley's margin of victory came in the fourth when John Landtiser walked and Epstein singled. Both checked in on singles by Conway and Henry.

Long Beach picked up another run in the fourth on Dennis Park's home run and closed the gap in the eighth with a walk, a fielder's choice and two base hits.



ROCK THE RIPPER—Monarch third baseman Rocky Raffa connects for the distance against East L.A. Raffa added his third consecutive round tripper Friday to set a new Valley record.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Gompers

Corsairs Upset Valley Golfers; Monarchs Top Palomar College

The last putt, the last hole, and the final golfer of the day brought Valley a 28-26 loss at the hands of the Santa Monica Corsairs.

John Clendenin, after making the all-important shot, watched the ball skirt around the rim and roll out of the 18th hole of the Riviera Country Club. Had the ball gone in the cup, the Monarchs would have won by two points.

Medalist Geoff Lillywhite, despite the cold and the wind, played one of the best competitive college rounds ever on the Riviera course

as he shot a 76.

Last Friday the Monarchs topped Palomar College in a practice match, 43-13. Again, Lillywhite was medalist when he shot a 72.

Monarch Rich Carr had the second best score of the day, 76. Clendenin and Corky Bassler had the third and fourth best, 77 and 78, respectively. Coach Charles Mann was pleased with Clendenin's 33 for the front nine holes.

Mann stated that although the team is unable to win the dual meet championship, they are in a good

position to win the Conference Tournament. The tournament will be held in Palm Springs on May 9.

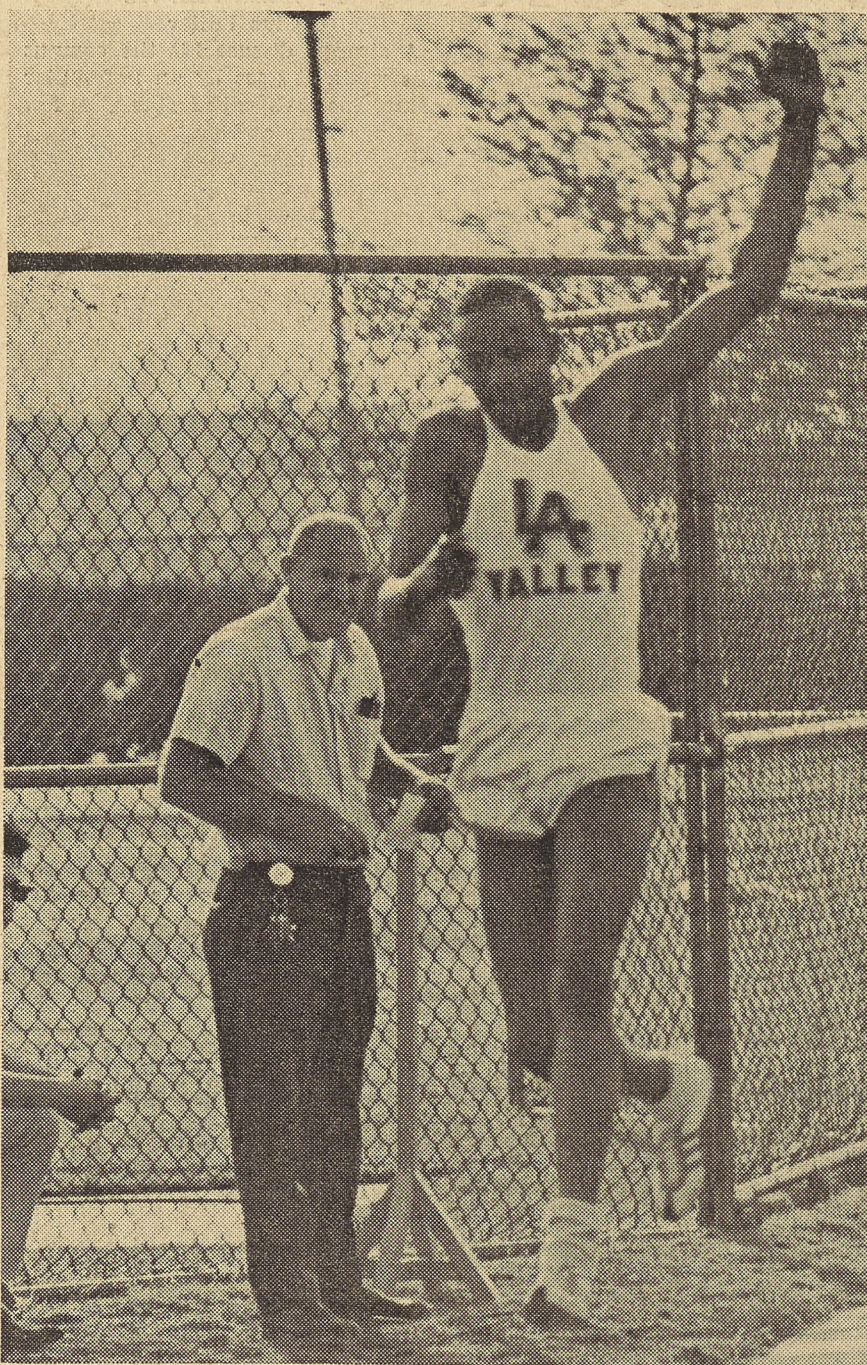
Tomorrow the golfers face Glendale College on the Encino Golf Course as they prepare for their last two conference matches of the year with East Los Angeles and El Camino.

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STANDARD BEARER—Charles Robinson takes a step in the right direction in a recent Metropolitan Conference track meet. Last week against East L.A., Long John stepped to the top of the national ratings with a triple jump of 49'6 3/4".

Monarch Co-ed Wins AAU Diving Nationals

Against doctor's orders and, after two weeks of being unable to work out, Valley coed and 1964 Olympian Sue Gossick, despite mononucleosis, won the National Women's AAU In-

door Diving Championship on the three-meter springboard.

After being told by her doctor that her condition was improving, but that it was unwise for her to compete, Miss Gossick made the decision to travel to the Olympic Diving Complex in Mesa, Arizona. There she competed against some of the greatest divers in the world.

Twelve divers are allowed to enter the finals of the championships on a basis of the points accumulated by each individual in the preliminaries.

On the one-meter springboard, Miss Gossick qualified tenth. However, in the finals, she was able to move up to sixth place.

The prelims of the three-meter springboard provided more hope for the young Olympian as she qualified second.

In the finals, after finishing her rough list of dives, she emerged in first place, ahead of such divers as Micki King of Michigan and Mrs. Joel McConnell of Santa Clara, California.

Miss Gossick said that during the hard weeks of training before the meet, it became increasingly difficult to work out. She stated that the last two weeks were the hardest. Although she was still able to work out under the direction of her coach, Lyle Draves, after a few dives she was unable to continue her strenuous routine of dives. It was during these last two weeks that her doctor told her that she should not compete.

Upon her complete recovery Miss Gossick plans to go back into rigorous training for the Los Angeles Invitational and the AAU Outdoor Championships, both of which are to be held this summer.

Renegade Team Tops Spike Action

By GARY MORTENSON
Associate Sports Editor

Young inexperienced, often awkward, this year's track team has shown brilliance at times and disappointment at others.

Although mostly freshmen, the team has already assured Coach George Ker his eighth straight winning season in as many years as head mentor.

The cinder squad's record now stands at 5-2, with Bakersfield, this year's Conference champions, representing this season's last dual meet.

Bakersfield is undefeated in Metro action, and ranks with San Mateo and Mt. Sac as favorites for the state crown.

After losses to Cerritos and East Los Angeles, the Monarchs have only the proverbial cry "wait to next year," to console themselves.

The Renegades, lead by Ben Olsson, look to have to much strength for the visiting Valley team, unless the Monarchs somehow catch them offguard.

To further complicate Coach Ker's miseries was the dropping out of school of hurdler Mike McGinty and the pulled ham string muscle incurred by sprinter Richard Cribbs.

Olsson, a three letter man for the cotton city, has clocked 9.6 for the 100-yard dash this year, as well as running to 21.6 and 47.3 times in the 220 and 440.

Leading hurdler for the Renegades is Leodis Adams, who has run to times of 14.5 for the 120 highs and 37.7 for the 330 intermediates to far outclass anything Valley can put in the way of competition.

Distance men include Eddie Cadena, second in the state cross country finals, and runner of a 9:37 two mile this year and Gary Blackmon, who has been flirting with breaking 4:20 in the mile.

In the field events, the Renegades also are "Loaded" with Willie Nutt posting a 6-6 high jump this season and Robert Bethea jumping 47-3 1/2 in the triple jump.

John Capdeville and Dale Kerr are both 14 ft. vaulters, with Bob Hale and Rocky Rasley among the top weightmen at Bakersfield.

Top points expected to be garnered by Valley should be in the half mile run, with Pete Haggard and Frank Tepper, the triple and long jumps, with Charles Robinson and Craig Newman and the pole vault with Greg Harris, Martin Ybarra and Gene Plesh.

Southern California's Women Gymnasts Show Progress Signs

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

Within Southern California, a group of dedicated young women are developing their physical talents with the intent of someday making a dent in the international gymnastic scene.

For the majority of these participants between the ages of 14 and 19, the goal of this challenge has already been lost, not because of innate inability, but because of past trends in American thought.

"A cultural phenomenon has been responsible," reports Mrs. Shirley Nelson, consultant of Youth Services for senior high girls, "in that a common belief has existed that girls' gymnastics is an unfeminine sport."

A stroll into the Valley Men's Gymnasium—a common practice during team workouts—will end this misconception abruptly, as the big hall abounds with the grace, the rhythm and the beauty of our own female gym team as they prepare for coming competition.

In the opinion of our men's mentor, Coach Ray Folloso, who is one of the heads of the United States Gymnastic Development Association, "If the United States is to make its mark in gymnastics, our children must be introduced to the sport at a very early age." To this aim a group of some 60 little people between the ages of 4 and 10 meet in the Valley gym every Saturday morning.

Girls' gymnastics may be the answer to many of our social problems. At Drew Junior High School in the Watts area, for example, Mrs. Bonnie Brooks conducts classes twice a week for over 100 enthused girls who previously had "nothing to do."

Mrs. Drew's program sprouted from a gymnastic clinic held in high school area A (encompasses Watts district) March 26, where 575 girls from 26 high schools and junior highs reported for a morning and afternoon of gymnastic instruction and activity. The clinic was sponsored by the Youth Services section of the Board of Education.

Such clinics are now being held throughout the Los Angeles area. This Saturday one will be held at Valley College for invited participants from San Fernando area schools. This program will emphasize primary skills on the Olympic apparatus—balancing beam, uneven parallels, etc.

Progress in the field of female gymnastics is definitely in sight. Last year, for instance, a pilot program was carried out at South Gate High School under Mrs. Sasvary, and her findings will be introduced into the Los Angeles city physical education program next fall, establishing a girls' gymnastic program in our schools.

The seriousness of the situation is evident by the fact that in the last Olympics the top United States women competitor finished well under the top 20. This situation will change. So say the leaders of an up-and-coming group of community thinkers who have made it their responsibility to place the United States on the female gymnastic map.

Elect...

Ron "Cookie" Cukerstein

A.S. President

Swim Squad Wins Metro

By GARY LUTZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Last Friday dawned clear, sunny and warm; the perfect day for Valley's 1966 edition swimming team to win the Metropolitan Conference title for the fifth year in a row.

And that's just what Coach Mike Wiley's talented men did as they swam past the Cerritos Falcons, 63-26, in a meet that wasn't nearly as close as some had expected.

The temperature hovered near 90 as the Monarchs took to the water for the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. The local quartet of Kim Roush, Whit Rogers, Rod Cargill and Tom Nielsen won the race with a time of 3:53.2.

Danielsen Victorious

Steve Danielsen, always consistent, gave the Lions their second first place with a win in the 200-yard freestyle with a clocking of 1:49.6. George Horton took third place in the event.

In the 200-yard individual medley, Valleyite Ralph Nelson took the first place spot in 2:11.6. Alan Nitake came in second in the event. The Falcons had no entries in the diving competition so Valley picked up an easy five points for Rusty McCarthy's fine efforts in that event.

Danielsen notched his second meet victory with a 2:04.2 win in the 200-yard butterfly. Roush got the nod in the 100-yard freestyle when he finished first with a time of 40.4. Monarch Tom Nielsen took the second place spot.

There was little doubt about the

Study Skills

Day and evening students interested in attending sessions designed to help them improve their grades should register with Allan Keller, coordinator of Study Skills Center, in B57. The study center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Olympics Next?

Skating Takes Work

This summer when many Valley College students will be basking in the sun, Jerry Entwistle, will be spending his time on ice.

Entwistle, a competitive skater, will spend six to seven hours a day in training to perfect his skills.

A finance major, Entwistle teams with Sandi Sweitzer, a student at San Fernando Valley State College, to form one of the up-and-coming pairs in the United States.

Together only three years, the tandem showed amazing progress when they captured the Pacific Coast Championship for junior skaters.

By later placing second in the junior nationals and passing the Gold Pair Test, a check set up by other skaters, Entwistle and Miss Sweitzer have moved into the senior division.

Their first competition in the "big time" will come in November in the Southwest regionals.

From their they will advance to the Pacific Coast competition and then hopefully to the Nationals, which will be held in Omaha, Neb.

Big goal for the duo is the world competition to be held in Vienna, Austria and then finally the highest goal of all, the Olympics.

Meanwhile, it's nothing but hard work for Entwistle and his partner, as his coach, Robert Paul, is working the pair from four to six hours daily. By August, training will be a full time job with seven-hour workouts scheduled.

Entwistle has nothing but praise for his coach, who himself was a former Olympic champ and former coach of Peggy Fleming, world champion skater.

Both skaters graduated from Burbank High School and both workout daily at the Pickwick Center Skating Arena in that city.

Unlike junior competition, the senior division is divided into two groups, compulsory, or routines designated, and optional, routines created by each performer.

Much of the work then, in the coming months, will be in the compulsory division, which they didn't perform as juniors.

Working on lifts and on fast moves dominate much of the workouts, with time also spent working on a trampoline and performing various other gymnastic floor exercises.

With all that—who's got time to go to the beach?

Alumnus Dokka Wins Special Enrollment

Arne Dokka, the United States Open Link Champion and former Valley College student, topped the field at the recent Western Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

outcome of the meet as the gun sounded for the 500-yard freestyle. Valley swimmer Fritz Gross finished first in the time of 5:26.1. Terry Finucune took the second place spot.

The 200-yard breaststroke was another victory for the Monarchs as Jim Doman won the event with a time of 2:31.6 with Kurt Krueger taking the second place spot in the event.

McKensie Injured

Valley's strength in the breaststroke suffered a big setback when Don McKensie broke his right leg in an Easter vacation skiing accident. As of the moment, Coach Wiley plans to use Rod Cargill, who has been steadily improving over the weeks, in the event.

With victory in the meet now assured, Wiley decided not to enter any swimmers officially in the last meet event, the 400-yard free-style relay.

Today the Lion squad begins competition in the Metropolitan Conference finals which will be held at Cerritos College today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Confident of Victory

Next week the team will travel to Long Beach City College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday for the Southern California Junior College Championships.

Two weeks from today the Monarchs will be at Foothill College for the state championships with high hopes of bringing the state crown back to the San Fernando Valley.

Complete results:

440 Medley Relay—Roush, Rogers, Cargill, Nielsen (V) 3:53.2.
200 Free Style—Danielsen (V), Hammer (C), Horton (V) 1:49.6.
50 Free Style—Vincent (C), Cooper (V), Patterson (V) 23.0.
200 Ind Med—Nelson (V), Nitake (V), Pickup and Campbell (C) tied 2:11.6.
3 Meter Diving—McCarthy (V).
200 Butterfly—Danielsen (V), Hammer (C), Crist (C) 2:04.2.
100 Free Style—Roush (V), Nielsen (V), Ray (C) 50.4.
200 Backstroke—Livingston (C), Kaufman (V), Worth (V) 2:19.3.
500 Free Style—Gross (V), Finucune (V), Dietrich (C) 5:26.1.
200 Breaststroke—Doman (C), Krueger (V), Pickup (C) 2:31.6.
400 Free Relay—Crist, Vincent, Dietrich, Hammer (C) 3:28.3.
Final score: Valley 63, Cerritos 26.



FEMALE STAR—Judy Robles, returning lettergirl from last year's junior college championship team, runs through her free exercise

routine during an exhibition performance in the Men's Gym last Thursday. Mrs. Maria Sasvary, coach of the women's team, is

scheduled to open her bid for a repeat of last year's success against Pasadena City College on the Lancer campus Wednesday.

—Valley Star Photo by Frank Leon

Unbeaten Gym Teams Clash In Dual Meet Deciding Test

By LES GOLDMAN
Staff Writer

"Long Beach will fall" is the chant from the Monarch gym team as the bus pulls away headed for a showdown with the Vikings today at the seaside campus. Both schools are tied for the Metro lead with 4-0 records.

Valley has edged the Vikings on two occasions this season but has yet to meet the Long Beach team on a dual meet basis. In the Trade Tech invitational 12 points separated the two teams and in the Metro Preview 15.

Close Meet

The Vikings are led by a strong contingent of performers and could with an all-out effort turn the affair into a Long Beach victory.

In the Metro Preview, the schools were a few points apart throughout

the meet. In the trampoline event, Long Beach demonstrated outstanding ability as they finished second to Valley's state-victory bound bouncers.

Long Beach won the first place spot in free exercise in the meet with a 49.5 team tally to Valley's 47.5. Other close events saw a 104.0-100.4 Valley outcome in the long horse and a 44.8-44.7 Long Beach victory in the parallel bars.

Where Long Beach lacks strength—in the horizontal bar and rings—Valley should capitalize well with depth in both events.

With two meets remaining until the Metropolitan finals on May 6, Coach Ray Follosco is pleased with the number of members on the team who have scored two third places or better—the requirements for participation.

Of the 18 competing members of the team, 14 are now eligible for competition in the conference meet.

Competitors Qualify

Valley qualified most of its competitors last Thursday in a dual meet against Bakersfield in the Monarch gym. The Monarchs took the meet by a 67-36 score.

Against Bakersfield, Valley withdrew the majority of its top men from competition. A number of outstanding performances were turned in during an exhibition by members of the team.

Dan Connelly scored 17.3 in a parallel bar routine to lead all participants.

During Easter vacation, the Monarch gymnast captured second place in the United States Gymnastic Federation Invitational at San Fernando Valley State College in both compulsory and optional competition in the A class.

Valley's girl gymnastic team performed an exhibition in the Monarch gym last Thursday in conjunction

with the men's meet. The girls' meet originally was scheduled as a dual meet between Valley State and Valley, but was cancelled.

Mrs. Maria Sasvary's team is now scheduled to open the season against Pasadena City College April 27.

Valley Hosts Top Fencers In Open Epee Competition

Valley fencers will be host to some of the finest fencers from the Southern California area Sunday at 11 a.m. in the individual open epee championships.

Competing for Valley are Jack Beyer, captain of the team, Ed Lester, Danny Linkmeyer, Dick Ede, John Gazarian and Peter Lodato. One of Valley's most consistent fencer in recent practices, Duane Oshinomi, will not be competing because Coach John Tatum doesn't want to ruin his eligibility to give him a chance to win the first-year fencer award next year.

Leading the field of about 40 epee fencers is Ken Okuri, a member of the Japanese Olympic team in 1964. Also considered having a good chance of taking the title is Jim Berger, a former champion of South Africa.

Tatum believes that these two are the men to beat if his fencers are to capture the championship. "The boys have been training real hard for this tournament," said Tatum, "and I feel that they will finish high in the standings if they perform up to their potential."

The main reason for the enthusiasm and interest towards this tournament is that the top six fencers will qualify for the Pacific Coast Regionals. The top 10 finishers from the Pacific Coast Regionals will then ad-

Metro Net Action Switches to Ojai

By BEN KALB
Staff Writer

Metropolitan Conference tennis teams draw a bye this week as the net scene switches to Ojai for the 67th annual tournament. The best comparison to this tournament is Palm Springs during Easter Vacation. High schools, state colleges, universities and junior colleges from all over the state have been invited.

Coach Al Hunt's Monarch marauders will be represented by Captain Bill Rombeau, second man Rich Berman and third-seeded Al Bernstein. The tourney will last three days and trophies will be presented at the conclusion of the competition.

Top spot in the junior college division will be a fight between Valley, El Camino, San Francisco and American River.

18-2-1 Mark

In last week's tennis matches, Valley upped their season campaign to an impressive 18-2-1 mark by ripping East Los Angeles 7-2 and USC JV's 5-2.

Coach Hunt's netmen had an easy time in defeating the fifth place Huskies. Rombeau used his defense to the best advantage and walloped first man Wary Willison 6-3, 6-4.

Berman, still undefeated in league competition, played flawlessly as he shutout "Corky" Santilli 6-0, 6-0. Berman's forehand was his biggest asset, and his serve also provided some key points.

In third singles, returning lettermen Al Bernstein kept his perfect singles record intact, by pounding out a 6-1, 6-1 conquest over ELA's Mike Crevier. Bernstein proved his superiority on the nets by placing shots along the sidelines and by acing Crevier many times.

Erwin Wolf scored an impressive victory over Pete Barton 6-1, 8-6. The second set was one of the most exciting sets of the whole day. Wolf and Barton broke each other's serve many

times before the Lion netter came through with the victory.

Fifth man Brian Saffian went 26 games and three sets before bowing to Tom Hartman 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Jon Jannotta also bit the dust in three sets as he fell to the Huskies' sixth man Lee Harvard 6-3, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles Win

In doubles matches, Valley came through with all three wins. Rombeau-Berman fortified their standing as the toughest tandem in the league by knocking off Willison-Mike Bercezy 6-1, 6-1. Berman's serves and Rombeau's play at the nets proved the decisive factor in the win. The USC matches were halted because of darkness, but not before the Monarchs had won a decisive victory. Top wins were handed in by Rombeau with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Ed Lanz and Al Bernstein with a 6-1, 6-1 win over Paul Greg.

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WINNING PAIR—Valley College student Jerry Entwistle and his partner, Sandi Sweitzer, who attends San Fernando Valley State College, display their ice skating form. The pair recently won the Pacific Coast championship for paired skaters.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

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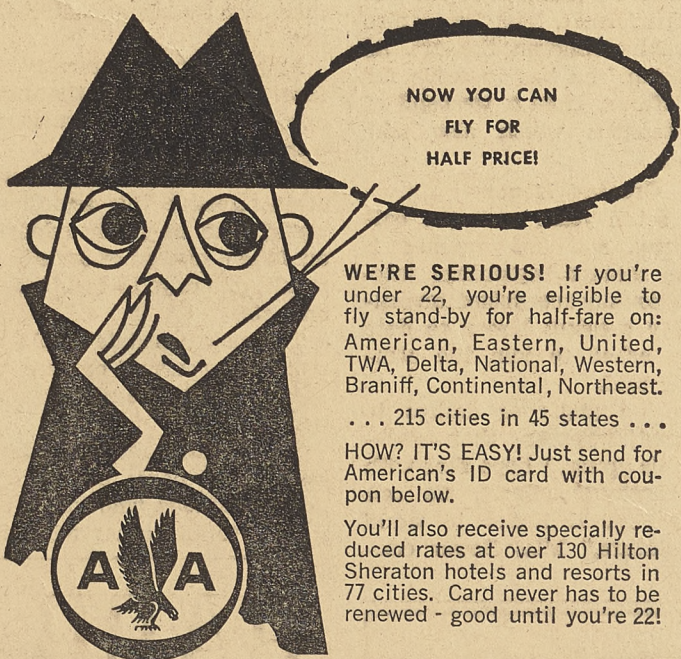
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'Grease Paint' Roars Into Elastic Analogy

By PAT DeGRAW
Fine Arts Editor

"Roar of the Greasepaint—the Smell of the Crowd," by Leslie Briceus and Anthony Newley. Performed at Melodyland Theater, April 19, 1966. Announcing another analogy by Anthony Newley!

Entering centerstage Man and God in hand to hand combat, in person! (Or maybe Man and his society and conventions, traditions, superstitions; history strapped to his bent back as he struggles to play the game.)

If Sir (played by Murray Matheson) is a god, then he is a two-bit, despotic, grubbing one, invented perhaps by man himself. He teases, cajoles, inveigles and blackmails poor Cocky (sung and played superbly by Joel Grey) into playing the game, and always ends up on top because he makes up the rules as he goes along.

It's funny how, out of a whole three hours of a play, one shining scene is left with you as you leave the theater. In "Greasepaint" that scene belongs to Jock Crowder, who played the Negro. His audience (and it was his audience) could barely hold back its applause before he finished "Feeling Good."

Unfortunately, the rest of the play was somewhat less successful. The cast battled screaming brass section of the Melodyland Orchestra and a schizophrenic audio system which screeched and sputtered during the entire evening.

As a runner-up and follow-up to "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," "Greasepaint" can only be compared kindly in the length of the title. Newley seems to be aiming for a role of a modern Aesop, a myth-teller and point-maker. If "Stop the World" was successful in this direction, "Greasepaint" is only a razzle-dazzle bag of tricks.

There are moments that save the

show. The one mentioned earlier, surely. The fine musical score presents some future old standards... "The Beautiful Day," "A Wonderful Day Like Today," "My First Love Song," "Feeling Good," and especially "Who Can I Turn To?"

In this particular production, the added handicap of a complete center stage threw obstacles before choreographer, director and cast alike, which they overcame for the most part. Dance stage numbers (Buff Shurr) were well placed for the circle of the audience and the cast was less self-conscious about their backs and behinds than usual for such productions. This is to the credit of director David Tihmar and numerous special directors—music, lighting, art and dance.

Special effects were dazzling and entertaining.

But somehow the material just wasn't up to the struggle.

Supporting actors were Mitzi Feinn, who played the Kid, sidekick to Sir and insufferable torture for Cocky, the Bully, played hilariously (by Richard Keil) and the chorus.

If "Greasepaint" is only a fun musical comedy, then it is worth the attendance of those who like fun musical comedies. If it is a serious analogy, a la "Skin of Our Teeth" and "Waiting for Godot," then it seriously lacks the depth it must contain. "Stop the World" had this splendid feeling of the story of Man told by one man. "Greasepaint" is the story of one man told by Man.

Rather than becoming a modern classic-creator, Anthony Newley is instead leaving a trail of fine music and songs. If his historical analogy is a little weak, it is forgivable for such songs as "Who Do I Turn To."

Valley Alumnus Stars In Lead Ballet Role

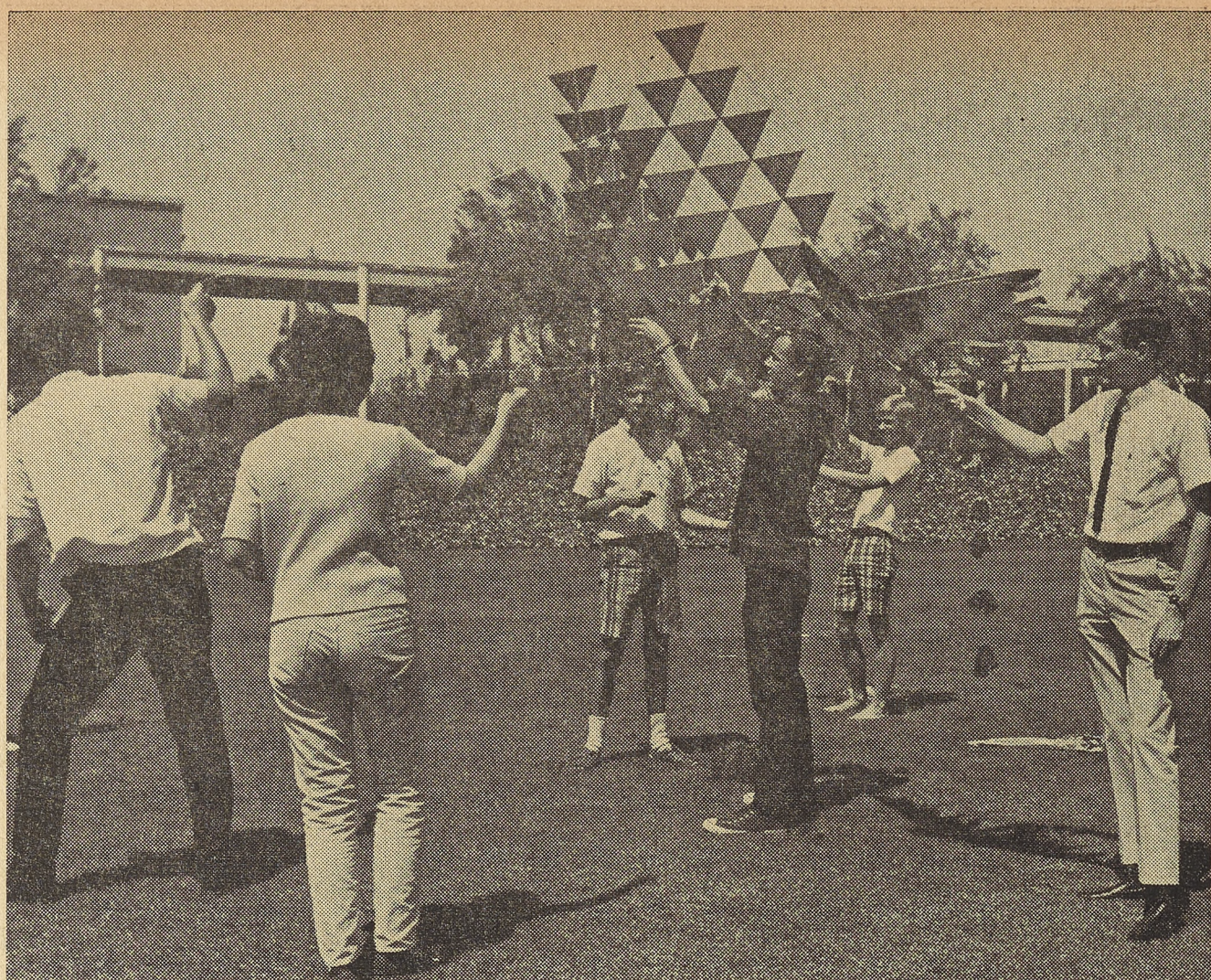
By DAN ERLICH
Staff Writer

For Valley alumnus Linda Bower Saturday evening will mean more than just another weekend.

In settings of almost unbelievable beauty with background music supplied by such greats as Tchaikovsky and Chopin, Miss Bower, as well as other members of the Los Angeles Festival Ballet Company, may be seen whirling through intricate dance maneuvers, not only for the pleasure of the audience, but for their own satisfaction as well.

For Miss Bower, the highlight of the evening will come when she takes the spotlight in the lead position. In an exclusive international debut performance, she will present an interpretation of the Chopin Concerto.

Similar to many other fields of



OH, FOR A BREEZE—Art students preparing to test newly designed kites await a breeze to carry their designs into flight. These kites are part of a project

of Art 12, which is taught by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, associate professor of art. One of the aims of the project was to achieve an aesthetic idea in design.

—Valley Star Photo by Richard Balda

Flying High

Art Project Up in the Air

By FRANCES HECKER
Assistant Art Editor

If you want to get rid of someone, don't tell him to "go fly a kite," for he may then decide to attend Valley College and become a fellow student.

Kite designing, construction and decorating is one of the projects offered in Art 12, a design class taught by Mrs. Zella Marggraf, associate professor of art.

Mrs. Marggraf said that the project

stressed originality, diversity and variety of design in the kites which her students constructed. Their aims were to produce a kite "with an aesthetic idea in mind."

True to their assignment, the students arrived at the test sight with all kinds, colors and designs of kites. There were colorful barrel types, octagonal shaped ones, box types and one made to resemble a huge white dove.

There were tense moments as each student put his kite to the flight test, and when it actually went up and soared above the crowd, there were great cheers among the art students as well as others who had been attracted by the unusual event.

"Kites have been useful to mankind on many occasions aside from pleasure," Mrs. Marggraf stated. "It was by the means of a boy's kite that the first electrical cable was put over Niagara Falls River. And before the airplane, huge cameras were attached to kites to take photographs from the air."

National Pastime

Kite-flying has always been a national pastime of the Koreans, Chinese, Japanese, Tonkingese, Annamese, Malays and East Indians.

The origin of the sport is usually ascribed to religion. There is even an Asiatic musical type which carries perforated reeds or bamboos which make a plaintive sound when the wind passes through them.

Long before Benjamin Franklin with his famous kite and key drew

electricity from a storm cloud, kites have been used for scientific purposes. Prior to the perfection of the airplane, many European and American meteorological services employed kites for obtaining information for weather forecasts. They have also been used for military purposes for signaling, carrying up flags or lamps as well as being used for floating torpedoes to hostile positions during wars.

Many a life, too, has been saved by kites which carried life lines to stranded ships.

Elections

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 6) also feels that better public relations is needed.

Miss Rosenthal has been on council for three semesters. She has served as commissioner of campus improvements, Associated Women Students president and is presently treasurer. Miss Rosenthal has been in IOC for two semesters, is a member of Coronets, TAE-Les Savants and debate team.

Second Office

Vice-presidential candidates also presented their plans, if elected, for next semester, at the press conference. Because the A.S. vice-president presides over IOC, both candidates discussed new projects for the club committee.

After having served on IOC for two semesters, Burge said he has seen inadequacies of IOC in leadership and spirit. He proposed more publicity for activities.

"IOC has been known as a coffee break. This has got to be changed. The chairman of the body should see that it acts as a standing committee and representatives work hard," Burge said.

Among his activities he has participated on campus as commissioner of campus improvements, vice-president of the freshman class, AMS parliamentarian, member of Knights and Scabotinus.

'Lift Horizons'

Opposing Burge for the vice-presidential office, Hill, current chief justice of the A.S. Supreme Court, plans to "lift the horizons of clubs and make the clubs more politically aware" if elected.

"A paper or circular," Hill said, "should be given to each club member to inform them what is going on in IOC." He also wants the clubs to provide more than one interest because of the many students who "flow from one club to another."

Besides his position as head of the court, Hill is an active member of Veterans Club and Knights.

Voting for student government officials will be held today and tomorrow. If a run-off is necessary it will be held on Monday and Tuesday. Students must present their identification card when voting.

Song, Yell Leaders Sign-up for Tryout

Sign-ups for Valley College song leaders and yell leaders for 1966-67 will be run Monday through Friday in Bungalow 24 with the competitive tryouts on Tuesday, May 17, for women and Thursday, May 19, for men at 11 a.m. in the Women's Gym.

Candidates for these service positions must be taking at least 10 units at Valley this semester, carrying a 2.0 grade average and must maintain that average if selected.

Six song leaders and six yell leaders will be chosen by the Rally Committee.

Rally Committee, with three students and one faculty member, consists of Curt Shaffer, commissioner of men's athletics; Fred Johnson, this year's head cheerleader; and one more student yet to be named.

Miss Virginia Waldron, assistant professor of physical education, will be the faculty committee member for the song leader tryouts and Angelo Villa, associate professor of Spanish, for the yell leader tryouts.

The two best men and women will travel to the University of Redlands and live on campus for a week while

attending cheerleader clinic for all high schools and colleges in the United States.

Applications for school mascot will be accepted next week also.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated. Please be sure to include the time, people involved, purpose and place of all activities. Information must be accurate! Contact Alane Lewis, club editor, for any information needed regarding club or organization coverage.

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LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

Commencement Speaker Selected for Exercises

Dr. Samuel C. McCulloch, dean of humanities and professor of history at the University of California, Irvine, confirmed March 25 that he will deliver the commencement address to Valley's June graduates Thursday, June 16. Dr. McCulloch's speech topic has not yet been disclosed.

An Australian by birth, Dr. McCulloch completed his basic school-

ing there and also attended one term at the University of Melbourne in Australia. He received his B.A. degree with highest honors in history at the University of California, Los Angeles.

In 1944 Dr. McCulloch became a citizen of the United States and went on to receive his master's degree and his Ph.D. in history. That same year he was married to Miss Sara Rand of Los Angeles who also holds a B.A. and M.A. degree. The McCullochs now reside in Newport Beach with their three children.

Dr. McCulloch's teaching profession first began in 1943 as a teaching assistant at UCLA. Since then, he has taught at such schools as Oberlin College, University of Michigan, Rutgers University, Amherst College and San Francisco State College, where he was dean of the college.

Photo Contest

(Continued from pg. 1, col. 5)

joys playing tennis, going to the beach, and participating in the Greek Orthodox Youth of America.

Donna J. Tennyson, a freshman English major. Miss Tennyson, a graduate of Monroe High School, attended Patricia Stevens School of Modeling, plays tennis regularly and hopes to make nutrition her career.

Miss Photogenic will be the guest of honor at the semi-annual journalism banquet May 28, when she will be presented a trophy. She will also be the guest of honor at the High School Journalism Day.

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